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DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY

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Unless you have paid your poll-taxes for the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 before the Treasurer's office closes this afternoon, you cannot vote in the election next fall.

Procrastination has its limits. This is positively the last call.

**IF MR. TAFT SHOULD VETO.**

Various contemporaries are pointing out that it would take great courage for Mr. Taft to veto the tariff bill. In a sense this is true. A veto would place the Republican majority in Congress in an unpleasant light before the country. It would throw Mr. Taft out of harmony with his party organization. It would create friction between the executive and legislative which would doubtless outlast the present Congress. It might seriously scotch the legislative program to the carrying out of which Mr. Taft has dedicated his term of office. A prudent President might well shrink from creating such a situation. Yet in another way the vetoing of this bill might be the shrewdest political stroke that a President could well desire.

The demand for an honest "downward" revision of the tariff is a permanent one, not destined to subside until it has been fairly met. Probably nineteen-twentieths of the people desire it at this moment, though they are not always the ones who best understand tariff intricacies or who are best organized for making their influence felt. While the country holds the Taft administration pledged to give it this sort of revision, and it has now become only too plain that the legislative branch has no intention of voluntarily redeeming such a pledge, all hope, therefore, rests with the executive. The President is the solitary bulwark between the cynical faithlessness of his own party on the one hand, and on the other the fair expectations of a vast army of American citizens who have been definitely promised relief.

Mr. Taft is as yet a somewhat improved presidential personality, with the whisper of "reactionary" hanging vaguely in his background. If he should veto this bill, he would at once emerge from the shadows in the fullest measure of a man. He would be seen as one resolute, strong, courageously sincere, the people's trustworthy friend, who is determined that they shall not be betrayed with any acquiescence of his. A veto would make him, in a real sense than his office alone can make him, the first figure in the country. It would give him, what he lacks now, the strongest sort of a personal following. Gaining this, he could well endure some loss of organization prestige. The man who has the people staunchly behind him can pick his fingers at machines. A veto from Mr. Taft to his own party behalf of downtrodden people of all classes could prove for him the stepping-stone to a fuller and greater career.

It might be said that it would take greater courage for Mr. Taft not to veto this bill than for him to veto it. For better or worse, he is going to be held largely responsible for it. If it proves in practice as oppressive a bill as it is now generally believed to be, his approval of it will have a decided bearing upon his own political future.

**FITTING EDUCATION TO ENVIRONMENT.**

Collier's Weekly directs approving attention to the effort of a small school at Manassas to raise money for a new trades building, and adds: "Nothing is of more importance to whites and blacks in the South than sound industrial education for the negroes." To promote the industry, economic usefulness and earning power of the 600,000 negroes in Virginia is a work of the utmost importance, both to them and to the State. Every negro eliminated from the ranks of the idle, shiftless and unskilled, and equipped with the knowledge of a good trade, represents a step in the settlement of one phase, at least, of a knotty race problem. The negro's education, in short, must be fitted to his own needs, opportunities and environment.

The same rule applies to all education, as is now coming to be fully recognized. Probably, as the years go on, we shall see it more and more clearly understood that the truest education is that which best fits the individual for the place which he personally is to fill in the economic body. Theories will fall and curricula will be bent to further this ideal of preparation for practical living; and the State will more clearly recognize that all education is to be of use to the individual.

Speaking comparatively, Virginia has a very good record in regard to man-killing. Mob-law has no away here. Time and again, under great provocation, our cities and counties have shown themselves to be orderly and law-abiding communities. Justice under the law has proven sure and swift, and out of this has grown a strong sentiment to let the law take its course. Thus one crime against society has not been followed by another, and at the same time the whole-some conviction has been created that it is not safe to let a criminal go.

education in certain other directions is not merely little gain to Virginia, but frequently a direct loss. To put public funds into the training of electrical and mining engineers, for example, is often only to make expatriates at the State's expense.

**TAX REFORM, THE DEAD-LETTER LAWS.**

In its survey of the tax-code of the State, this newspaper has advocated, among other things, the abolition of the present tax on certain classes of property returned under Schedule C, and known as "Property in Choses in Action, etc." Several very different classes of property are included in this schedule, some of which are justly taxable, and some of which should not be taxed. The funds in the hands of court officials, trustees, fiduciaries and guardians, as listed in this schedule, should, of course, be taxed. They represent a real value, not otherwise returned, and not properly exempt.

The opposition of the people to other taxes under Schedule C, and the practical impossibility of collecting even a reasonable portion of them, is ample warrant to withdraw them from the list of taxables. There is, however, another and an even weightier reason for withdrawing from this list the bonds of State corporations, for these bonds are subject to double taxation in its most pernicious form.

Take for example the bonds of a Virginia railroad. The money paid for these bonds is expended in building, equipping and improving the road, and is taxed annually as a part of the road. In addition, if the bonds pay interest, the holder is expected to pay an income tax from the profits. This is bad enough, but to make sure that the State is not cheated, the law then requires the holder to pay taxes on the market value of the bonds. The injustice of this is manifest: the bond of itself is merely a token of an invested value, and when that value is taxed the token should be exempt.

The loss to the State from the exemptions of these bonds would be considerable, for the whole return from Schedule C, except from those properties which should not be exempted, is but \$72,916.23. Only a small portion of this sum comes from the bonds tax. On the other hand, the principle involved is correct taxation and justice to all taxpayers.

**THE JUDGE DECIDED IT.**

Says the Bristol Herald Courier:

You thought saloons had been voted out of Roanoke? So they were. But just because the people vote to abolish saloons, it does not always necessarily follow that the saloons will be abolished. The "local option" game, as it is understood, is a great game, and the whiskey interests are usually given all the odds. That is why Roanoke is not after it was voted dry. Roanoke is wet because the whiskey interests were given all the odds. Is not this rather a serious reflection upon Judge Staples, of the Corporation Court of Roanoke?

**HOMICIDE IN THE SOUTH.**

The killing of Isaac Morse, of Nashville, was the tenth murder which has taken place in Davidson county, Tenn., since January 20. Thirty-four murders were committed in Jefferson county, Ala., during the first twenty days of April. More murders are committed annually in Birmingham, the seat of that county, than in all of Great Britain. These facts we find collated and recorded by a Northern contemporary; and merely setting them down here is an arraignment so startling as to be almost incredible. That lawlessness should be so rampant and unconfined in these two Southern counties, each containing a large and prosperous city, is a terrible indictment on the quality of our civilization.

The importance of these figures lies in the fact that various other counties show very similar conditions. The peculiar interest of them lies in the fact that many of these counties are in the South. A reputation for lawlessness is a most disastrous advertisement. It blackens the name of a community, alienates capital, unsettles enterprise, keeps out new population. It is exactly the sort of reputation that the South does not want to acquire, or, where acquired, to maintain. The basis for it can be removed whenever we are ready. Epidemics of homicide will disappear the moment public opinion is determined to have it so.

Addition to manslaughter in these Southern districts can be traced to three general influences: (1) Pistol toting; (2) the support of local sentiment; (3) legal immunity. The last two are largely one. The jury of the vicinage is too often made up of men who view manslaughter as a sad but necessary ceremony, and they see to it that the guilty one is lightly dealt with. In Germany 95 per cent. of all murderers are convicted, while in the United States 85.7 per cent. go free; and this is why. As long as juries sympathize with homicide, so long will men let their passions run wild. As to pistol toting, the leaders of Southern thought, in the press and out of it, have long been arrayed against this deadly habit. Some progress has been made. It remains for every Southern State to make its laws restricting the carrying of weapons as stringent as possible and to punish infractions of it relentlessly.

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**ADMINISTRATIVE MISTAKE.**

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**Borrowed Jingles.**

**THE HARVEST.**

He picked the lady's pocket,  
And he scooped her portmanteau,  
As she struggled toward the counter  
At the Bargain Matinee.  
Yes, he scooped the lady's wallet—  
It was fat as it could be,  
And he sat him down to divvy  
With his other pal and me.

And this—oh, horrid lot!  
Oh, this is what we got:  
Several bits of colored silk;  
Tucker for a court of mill;  
Powder for Madame's face;  
Inch or two of Irish lace;  
Pencil black for Madame's eye;  
Rings for pumpkin pie;  
Big of verse on Coming Spring;  
Feather from a pigeon wing;  
Ticket for a lecture on  
"Vomiting of the Parthenon";  
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